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arch For Easter Egg ot of Thursday Show

llo Springtime" will be eme of Thursday's student ssembly at 9 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. The M-Men ament week assembly is sponsored by the Student m Bureau.

assembly revolves around Easter egg. Peter Rabbit a large basket of Easter nd when they are picked s found that BYU's egg is ach act of the program is uced by asking if it has the egg.

e of the performers lookr the elusive egg are the tes, a marching and dancoup; the Y-lo's, a singing ; and the Gerdge Chournis o.

ers searching for the egg be Bill Sego, singer, and , a ventriloquist who will ided by dummies Roy Baumgart and Rin Tin Kan.

Joining in the pursuit will be the Holidaires, a dancing group; the Co-eds, a group of singers, and Opera Workshop which will feature a special narration by Lynn McKinlay.

The directors of the pursuit, and the assembly, are Fontell Messervy and Marilyn Neeley.

Bill Sego . . . baritone joins Easter egg assembly program.

Roy Baumgart and Lucky . . . pair get inta confusing affair.

George Chournis . . . guitarist leads trio for holiday hunt.

deo Program ted Saturday r Priesthood

gham Young University play host to Priesthood ers in Utah Valley, April 5 he General Priesthood Ses- of the 128th Semi-annual erence of the Church of Christ of Latter-day s.

e session will be carried by d circuit television from the tabernacle in Salt Lake to Smith Fieldhouse at and other specially desig- d places throughout several ern states.

eeting will begin at 6:45 and the fieldhouse will op- ne hour before the meeting ns stated Fred A. Scwwen- an, BYU Stake clerk.

e meeting will be over re 9 p.m. thus allowing g men to have the major fo the evening free.

rds for Changing asses Available

udents may pick up change egistration cards Tuesday and nesday according to the Reg- r's office.

anges will be accepted begin- Thursday. Last day for cur- y enrolled students to enter classes is April 4.

udents are responsible for pletion of their entire pro- n unless an official change of stration form is filed with the istrar's office.

Music Fest Sparks Life Into Songs

"Main Street USA" is theme of the annual BYU Songfest activities which will be held in Smith Fieldhouse, April 4.

This contest is annually sponsored by Associated Women Students and is the scene of competition between extra-curricular campus organizations. Each group presents an entirely original composition with at least 85 per cent of the membership participating.

Three prizes will be given along with a second and third place in each division. Traveling trophies for the best song by a women's organization and men's organization will be awarded. The most original song will be awarded a cash prize of $10.

For Palmyra, New York . . .

Pageant Applications Now Available

Applications for "America's Witness for Christ," annual Hill Cumorah Pageant to be presented August 7, 8, 9 in Palmyra, New York are now available.

Through the years large numbers of volunteers from Brigham Young University have taken part in the famous pageant.

Student may obtain applications for participation and further information at the office of Dr. Harold I. Hansen in 124 Speech Center.

In order to qualify applicants must have recommendations from their bishops. Those who participate in the pageant go under the direction of the Eastern States Mission President and are expected to observe mission rules and standards.

Students will leave July 24 and return about August 14.

Arrangements are being made to permit men who can qualify in getting a chauffeur's license to be student drivers, according to Dr. Hansen. "If plans work out as desired, drivers could earn their own way by being co-drivers of buses." Those interested may contact Dr. Hansen.

Exploring the Universe . . .

Hoffa Men Called 'Hoodlums'

WASHINGTON, (INS) — The Senate rackets committee has charged that Teamster's President James R. Hoffa "runs a hoodium empire" and branded his continued reign "tragic" for the union and "dangerous for the country at large."

SALT LAKE CITY, (INS)—Officials of the Texas Co., have confirmed plans for a multi-million dollar oil shale research laboratory in Salt Lake City in an effort to bring extensive oil shale holdings in Colorado into commercial production.

WASHINGTON, (INS) — The House is ready to scrap the 169-year-old military pay system and substitute a plan designed to recruit and retain top-flight men in the armed forces.

Dr. Ray Canning . . . sociology prof nominated on 50 ballots.

Peggy Rutherford . . . campus siren in Louise Lush contest.

William Mortimer . . . would-be Worthal fills requirements.

ersonalities Enter Louise, Worthal, Snarf Race

hree more Brigham Young versity personalities have itioned for the coveted char- er titles from Bibler comic p.

etitioning for "Worthal" a ical college eightball is Wil- n Mortimer" who best typi- the 'freshman eternal' in t and fashion . . . he sub- ibes to the shortest distance ween a boy and girl . . . but invariable gets lost in be- een."

r. Ray R. Canning has been nominated for the absentminded but demanding Professor Snarf because of his somewhat demanding assignments ("Synthesize the following five books for tomorrow . . ."), his somewhat frustrating tests (100 multiple-choice questions, all of the answers wrong), and his consistent and unflagging devotion to the principles and ideals of true Snarfism.

Lucious coed Louise Lush candidate is pert Peggy Rutherford "whose presence in Clark Student Service Center basment gets more attention than any other studentbody activity and who seldom lets her school work interfere with her education."

Students may continue to nominate candidates for cherished titles until April Fools Day. Candidates will be voted upon by the studentbody April 3 at booths throughout campus.

Winning characters will be presented during the floor show of the Bibler Bounce to be held April 5. Bibler Bounce is annually sponsored by the Daily Universe.

Daily Universe Business Manager Bert Pack is chairman of the studentbody attended dance. Comic strip decorations are under the chairmanship of Judene Dalebout.

Other committees include June Martineau, refreshments; Doug Evans, intermission; Carolyn Harrison, programs and tickets; Bob Koenig, elections; Del Van Orden, publicity and Mary Hudson, patrons.

Spring Dancers Receive Prizes At Intermission

Tickets to Saturday's Spring Ball, the first dance of spring quarter, are being limited to 300. Jerry Tyde's orchestra will provide the music.

Dance will be held in the multi-purpose room of Smith Family Living Center from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

During intermission gifts donated by over 40 Provo merchants will be given. These range from a 25 pound sack of flour to a $10 string of pearls. They will be on display in the Eyring Science Center this week.

Tickets are now on sale in the Smith Family Living Center and the Eyring Science Center.

Hopefuls to Take Tests

Interviews of candidates for vice president in charge of finance will be Wednesday in Dean Wesley P. Lloyd's office, 2234 Smith Family Living Center at 4 p.m.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

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Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

DO AWAY WITH HONOR

Abraham Lincoln said it: "A house divided against itself cannot stand . . . It will become all one thing or all the other." It has been an even century since this simple psychology was set down from his observation of the day's issue, yet the words extend over the years to modern times — including [illegible] in the Brigham Young University community.

In Lincoln's day the issue was abolishment of slavery. The present cry might will be one of abolishing the Honor System on campus. BYU is in fact a house divided against itself when the so-called honor code enter the picture.

DIVIDED HOUSE

In theory the Honor System is a fine device for growth; spiritually and mentally. But students whose professors stayed in the room during recent exams, and who must check their old books before entering the Bookstore to buy new books, must have reason to wonder if the theory is so fine after all. Would it be better to disfranchise the Honor System, or remain a house divided — part honor, part compulsion?

Or, in fact, can tbe sides really be weighed realistically in the battlte for existence? Would books have to be checked at the Bookstore if there was no need for it? Would instructors have to play overseer if they had full trust in their students — individually or as a group?

NECESSITY MATERIAL

There is merit to both sides. No business enterprise can long sustain loss through pilfered merchandies, nor can an honest person afford to lose a fight at the gain of dishonest interests. Materiallq, there is a necessity to balance the scales when unfair odds take the advantage. Unfortunately, the recourse generally perverts to the same unfair advantages that created the original unbalanced situation.

Is the responsibility up to the administration or the student body to take the initiative of bringing unity to this house of honor? According to the Faculty Handbook "the Honor System cannot succeed without the full cooperation of the faculty."

The handbook further urges wholehearted participation in the program through displaying trust and removing temptations that might lead students astray. This seemingly paradoxical expression of administrative policy does, nevertheless, clear up the faculty position.

STUDENTBODY OBLIGATED

Studentbody participation is also obvious in that students are obligated to live the standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in registering at BYU. Among the are obligated to live the standards of the Church of Jesus standards is the virtue of honesty. Thus there can be little

Collectively there still remains something amiss in the Honor System; a situation that must be overcome collectively. Either do away withi honor and the system . . . or bring full substance to it through individual effort to gain that collective unity.

Abraham Lincoln said it: "A house divided against itself cannot stand . . . It will become all one thing or all the other."

——B.K.

LAUGHING WORLD

TUCSON, ARIZ. (INS) A prospective juror asked to be excused on the grounds he hadn't been "in the country too long" and felt his english wasn't up to par.

"Where are you from?" asked the judge.

"Texas," the man replied.

He was not excused.

LEICESTER, ENG., —(INS)— David Mayes, 74, is having trouble getting an old age pension because his birth was never registered and officially he doesn't exist. What irritates Mayes is that the government had no doubt of his existence when it was collecting his taxes for the past half-century.

BERLIN, (INS)—The sports arena at Pasewalk in Communist East Germany, capacity 14,000, was completed last September. But it can't be used until 1960. It seems the builders forgot to install rest rooms and the current five-year plan does not provide for their construction for two more years.

CLEVELAND, (INS)—Ernest Denardy's driver's license was suspended last December for a traffic offense. He was back in traffic court the other day. Fined $5 for jaywalking.

BARCELONA, SPAIN (INS)—Statistics compiled by the fire department blame radio soap operas for 40 percent of the fires in Barcelona's apartment houses. Authorities say housewives light their stoves and put on electrical appliances and then get all wrapped up listening to serials.

DALLAS, TEX., (INS) A prisoner who had served a sentence for theft in city jail was being transferred to county jail on another charge when a jailer noticed the man's clothing was bulging in strange places.

A frisking revealed he was trying to leave with 18 city-owned spoons.

STALINSTADT, EAST GERMANY (INS) Mrs. Brigitte Wolf announced she would sue her husband for divorce because he forgot his "socialist duties."

Before they wed, she wrote to a Communist newspaper, he talked of raising a "socialist family," etc. Now, she complained, all he wants to do is "cuddle." As an afterthought, she said her husband wants to cuddle with other women, not her.

Inquiring Photographer

by Jerrye Shipley

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT HAVING A COED FOR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT?

KAY CROXFORD, FRESHMAN: A girl with a darling personality, a terrific figure and a lot on the ball could talk the studentbody into anything. Is it true a girl should be seen . . . not heard?

JOHN MUIRHEAD, FRESHMAN: Nothing doing' They are to be looked at . . . not heard.

CROXFORD

MUIRHEAD

BOB FROST, SOPHOMORE: A girl president would add much to the spirit of tbe Y.

BEVERLY JOHNSON, SENIOR: There are a few females who are levelheaded enough to enter politics. However, I feel girls should devote more time to the womanly aspects of life.

FROST

JOHNSON

JANET HAYCOCK, JUNIOR: Even with the talk about woman's independency I feel a man would be best to fill the position of ASBYU president.

GERALD HAYWARD, SOPHOMORE: Any way we can encourage females to attend this university will be welcome.

HAYCOCK

HAYWARD

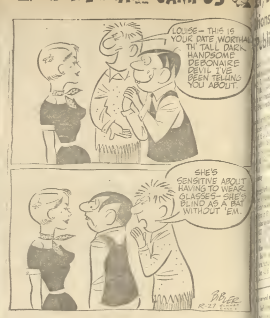
PHIL KEELER, SOPHOMORE: Depends on the coed. If there were such an animal with better qualifications and abilities than her competitors (male or otherwise), I would support her.

KEELER

SWENSON

MARILYN SWENSON, SOPHOMORE: If there were a girl running that I felt had better qualifications and capabilities than her male opponents, I would vote for her.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS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Safety Valve

by the Readers

Dear Editor:

I read recently that the administration has found a need for a bell tower from which to hang the Old Y Bell, or the probably better known Victory Bell. This bell tower will cost approximately $5,000 and will stand east of the field house.

I think that this is a very noble deed and wish to commend the administration on the wise way that they appropriate their funds.

A bell tower. That is something that I believe every college and university in the world should have. Brigham Young University has a more urgent need for this tower than other universities of the land, for we actually have a bell that does not have a bell tower.

Can yon imagine that? A bell without a tower. That is almost as bad as having a tower without a bell, or a flower bed without flowers.

The Old Y Bell's history goes back as far as 1887, and has become a tradition of Brigham Young University. All colleges and universities have their traditions. Princeton has its ivy-covered walls.

Even the University of Utah has its big wooden Indian. And Brigham Young University has its bell —its bell without a bell tower.

Could Princeton have its ivy-covered walls without the walls? And would the University of Utah have its wooden Indian without a plastic bread bag to cover it night? Of course not. Could w then expect the Brigham Youn University to have a bell witho a bell tower? Common courte and etiquette rebel at this sugge tion.

I even think that we should one step farther. I propose th instead of just one bell and towe we should have several. One front of every building would nice.

We might even add a bit of triotism to the affair and cra our bells in remembrance of t Liberty Bell of the Revolutiona War. Several bells and bell towe are still in the future, but t shrine for our dear Old Y Bell nearly here with the groun breaking ceremony already over.

I hope we get our bell tow finished soon, because the year bat migration for new homes about to begin, and we certain want to have bats living in ou tower.

Scott C. Grover

ATHENS, (INS)—The following instructions were issued to taxpayers by the Greek ministry of finance:

"Taxes for 1957 will be paid in nine monthly installments, the first being due in April. Balance of taxes owing for 1957 should be incorporated in these installments, as well as advance payments for the following year, including the two balance installments due for collection in 12 three-monthly installments."

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MADRID, (INS)—Postman Arturo Gonzalez, unable to deliver a letter, returned it to the sender with the notation: "Addressee left without leaving forwarding address. That was putting it mildly. Addressee had escaped from Carabanchel prison.

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ANNONAY, FRANCE, (INS)—Most Frenchmen have a profound dislike for taxes and taxpayers. But it was not until postman Louis Gagnaire died that the people on his route discovered his true feelings.

Investigators found a suitcase crammed with undelivered tax notices in Gagnaire's room.

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l application forms may ned from the editorial the three publications udent Service Center or Student Publications 50 SSC. They should be l to that office by 4 day.

egularly enrolled stu- eligible to apply for cations posts, according liver R. Smith, student ons chairman. Appoint- ill be made following s of applicants next that the students select- have opportunity for raining during spring he said.

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CADET CHECK—Major Gordon Garrett is shown inspecting collar insignia of Cadet James Carrigan. ROTC juniors are brushing up in preparation for the annual TAC Camp.

Campus Quickies . . .

Nurses Docket Party; AWS Sells Invitations

SEND INVITATIONS

Invitations to the Mothers and Daughters Reception, sponsored by Associated Women Students, are available for 5 cents at a booth in Eyring Science Center.

According to AWS committee invitations are necessary if the mothers plan on attending so that the committee will know how many to plan for.

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PLAN CARNIVAL

Carnival atmosphere will prevail at Provo Armory Friday when the Brigham Young University Student Nurses Association and the District No. 3 Utah State Nurses Association hold their "Spring Carnival Dance."

Purpose of the dance is to raise funds to send a BYU student nurse and district supervisor to National Convention of the American Nurses Association. Public is invited and admission charge is $1 per couple. Dick Ballou's Orchestra will provide the music.

Dance committee includes Martha Jenny, June Erskine, Ruth Bloom, Sue Harris and Cynthia Curtis.

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GIVES LECTURE

Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, director of the Graduate Division of Religion at Brigham Young University and author of several books, will give his second lecture in the "Our Prophets, Old and New" series Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Eyring Science Center.

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ROOMS AVAILABLE

Rooms 207 and 208 McKay Bldg. are now available as study rooms, according to Hattie Knight, co-ordinator for reader's services.

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HOLD PARTY

A Central Staters Stag or Drag party will be held Wednesday, at 7:30, Smith Banquet Hall.

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DANCERS MEET

Orcheses will be held Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

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HOLD OPENHOUSE

Circle K, an international men's service unit will hold an openhouse Wednesday, at 6.30 p.m., 2308 Smith Family Living Center. Past members of high school Key Clubs are especially urged to be present. Members of all classes are eligible to join.

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CLUB GATHERS

Y Calcares will meet at 6.30, Wednesday, 283 Eyring Science Center.

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ATTEND CONVENTION

Members of the BYU Student branch of the International Association for Childhood Education are invited to attend the state convention at Provo High School on March 29th.

Juniors to Take English Exams This Saturday

Junior English Proficiency Examinations for Spring Quarter will be given Saturday in Eyring Science Center.

Students having completed 90 hours of university work, including the requirements for Freshman English are required to take the examination. This quarter's examination schedule is as follows:

A-D	8:00-10:30	270 ESC
E-H	8:15-10:45	260 ESC
I-M	9:15-11:45	230 ESC
N-R	1:00- 3:10	260 ESC
S-Z	1:15- 3:45	270 ESC

Activity cards are necessary to obtain writing materials furnished by the university for the examination.

Students who have failed the examination previously are not eligible to retake the examination until they have completed English 15, Remedial English for Juniors.

Lists of those who pass the examination will be posted outside 240 and 306 McKay Bldg. Those who fail the examination will be notified by mail and will be required to take English 15 the next quarter they are in residence.

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Monday Drills Prepare ROTC Cadets for Training

by Wally Saling
Daily Universe Feature Writer

Discipline and intensive instruction during two-hour Monday drill periods will prepare Air Force ROTC cadets completing their junior year for summer training tours at various Air Force bases.

TAC SCHOOL, as the training is known, will be held each Monday throughout Spring Quarter on the paved parking lot south of Rainbow Garden. Junior Air Force cadets are assigned to the school to prepare them to become a cadet officer and to give the cadet ability and experience to teach and lead other cadets in the fundamentals of drill and ceremonies.

Cadet Gary Robertson, Idaho Falls, Idaho, has been assigned as Tac School commander under supervision of Deputy Wing Commander Gordon Garrett, American Fork. Organization of Tac School will consist of a group commander and executive officer; a squadron commander and executive officer; and two flight commanders.

JUNIOR CADETS will be assigned to each position on a weekly rotational basis. Inspections and personal interviews will be held to further assist the cadet in becoming a confident and capable officer.

Cadets are expected to know all drill formations, movements and ceremonies outlined in the Air Force manual 50-14. This manual sets down the proper way of drill from facing movements to formal parades and reviews.

Climax of the training will be the annual spring review in which Tac School cadets will take prominent part.

DURING THE SUMMER Tac School cadets will attend a four week training unit at assigned Air Force bases throughout the nation. Cadets will be given a chance to show their leadership abilities under actual air base conditions. These cadets will also be instructed in many phases of air base operation and will take part in jet flights.

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South Jordan Hits Hoop

Monday night's M-Men play found Monument Park West Fifth successively utilizing the Wyoming type of ball control to edge Ashton 49-48 after the latter had led much of the second half

Former Cougar hoopster Harold Christensen was held to but seven points but set up the plays to lead his aggregation reminiscent of past BYU victories.

South Jordan's Marlin Shields led a brilliant aerial attack against Wilson Ward of North Weber Stake to outshoot Wilsonites 63-55. Shields picked up 22 points on a variety of long set shots and keyhole hooks.

Mesa Tenth showed as much flawless shooting form as did South Jordan by whipping Spanish Fork Second 73-42. Bob Oats led the "Valley of the Sun" cause with 19 tallies.

After opening night action both South Jordan and Mesa, frequent representative from the Phoenix area, had the fans on hand expecting "great things" from them in the "last days."

In the evening nightcap Provo Ninth proved to much for Burley Fifth by whipping in 55-28. John Taylor picked up 16 points for the victors.

The tourney runs Monday through Saturday.

Daily Universe SPORTS

BYU Wrestlers To Leave For Laramie Mat Finals

A five-man wrestling team from Brigham Young University will leave Provo Thursday morning for Laramie and the National Collegiate wrestling championships to be staged this weekend in Memorial Fieldhouse at Wyoming University.

Coach Allan Davis, Cougar mat coach, said BYU will enter wrestlers in five divisions.

Making the trip to the national meet will be Dave Hanks (heavyweight), Gary Cooper (157), Phil Kresge (147), Kent Chamberlain (137), and Joe Dewey (130).

Hanks, senior from Burley, Ida., is the Cougars' top candidate for national honors. He won the Skyline heavyweight championship handily and has a string of 12 impressive victories. Hanks, until his final match in the conference finals, was unscored on in 1958 competition.

Chamberlain and Kresge finished second in their respective weights in the conference tournament, while Dewey and Cooper reached the consolation finals.

Hanks is the only senior on the travel roster.

Teamwise, the Cougars finished in third place in the Skyline finals behind Wyoming and Colorado State.

The following teams will participate in the intramural basketball finals tournament: Northern league: Sevier Club, Montana Club, and Dixie club. Southern league: Chaffey Tigers, and Bricker B.

Eastern league: B.M.F., River Rats and Y's Guys. Western League: One Lungers and Ricks college.

Pacific League: Poachers and Nasties. Atlantic League: Beach Combers and Sho-gos.

Border League: D-4 and Iona. Carill Ina League: Eightballs and Athenian A. Mt. States League: Springville, Diablos, and Royal Hawaiians.

The play off games will stare on Monday, March 31 at 6 p.m. There will be games each day until the tournament is completed. Games will be a double elimination tournament.

Coming events and their closing entry dates follow:

Table Tennis, Singles	April 4
Gymnastics meet	April 4
Badminton, doubles	April 10
Softball	April 10

Entry forms are available at the Intramural Office, Room 232 Fieldhouse. These forms must be filled in by this time in order to enter the activity.

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New York, — The United States Basketball Writers Association named the outstanding players in the Rocky Mountain area.

The selections announced in the current issue of Look magazine for NCAA District 7 All Star honors are: Bob Beckel, Air Force Academy; Dennis Boone, Regis; Gary Hale, Utah; John Nicoll, Brigham Young University; and Tony Windis, Wyoming.

The Rocky Mountain area, however, failed to land anyone on the 1958 Look Basketball All-America, selected by the 500-member Basketball Writers Association.

Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas; Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati, and Elgin Baylor, Seattle, dominated the All-America balloting, reports Look.

The Look All-Americans are: Elgin Baylor, 6'6", Seattle; Bob Boozer, 6'8", Kansas State; Pete Brennan, 6'6", North Carolina; Wilt Chamberlain, 7', Kansas; Archie Dees, 6'8", Indiana; Mike Farmer, 6'7", San Francisco; Don Hennon, 5'81/2", Pittsburgh; Bailey Howell, 6'7", Mississippi State; Oscar Robertson, 6'5", Cincinnati and Guy Rodgers, 6', Temple.

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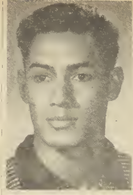

Jack Cravens . . . Well known cager now throwing baseball.

'Jumping Jack' Leaps Up To The Ball Mound

by Carolyn Harrison
Daily Universe Sports Writer

As soon as basketball season was over for the Brigham Young University Cougars, forward Jack Cravens put on his spikes and headed for the pitching mound. He is presently in Southern California with the BYU baseball team.

Jack comes to Brigham Young University from LaJolla High School in San Diego, Calif. While there he won eight letters in football, basketball and baseball. He was chosen on All-City teams in all three sports.

Previous to coming to Provo and helping establish his reputation as a "sharp-pitcher," he had thrown a no-hitter in high school.

At BYU Jack played both frosh basketball and baseball. Last year he was awarded varsity letters in both sports. Cravens also won his letter in 1958 basketball.

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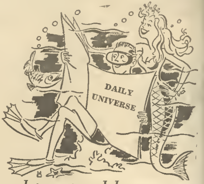

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